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osition and purpose of Democrats in reference to the Philthat they are in favor of

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another way. In Provo here is an asylum for the insan bere is an asylum for the insate, and, by the way, we fear Brother Graham is drifting rapidly toward it. People who, for various reasons, have lost their senses, are sent there from all over the state. The records show that ific treatment, recover their intellects en what becomes of them? Why, aces again in whatever stations they ay be called upon to fill.

Why should not the Filipinos be reated in a similar manner? Why ould they not, after they have shown permitted to have a republic of their n with an American guarantee bend them? If this is a cowardly doc ine, then the Democrats will cheerlly wear the badge of cowardice. On of that their cause is right, sure in brave enough to do the right.

ON CLOSING THE SALOONS.

THE HERALD congratulates the decent saloon men of Salt Lake for others in the same line of business do likewise. Although the repentance Herald raises no question as to its sinerity. If the laws relating to the sale intoxicants on Sunday continue to be observed as faithfully from this time itizen will have just reason for com-

The situation is not without its hunorous features. We find Chief Paul more highly of him. claiming that the law observance of last Sunday was the direct result of ters. To those acquainted with the real which arrived in San Francisco Sunfacts of the case this assertion is about day, brought home thirty prisoners? petrated on the Sait Lake public since

the present opera bouffe chief made his earance on the stage. Chief Paul, and when we say Chief consumers pay the cost of their little Paul we mean Mayor Thompson and war, the entire Republican city administra tion, is entitled to no more credit fo closing the saloons than he is for the ssation of hostilities in South Africa. Every jot and tittle of the credit, if any man or set of men is entitled to credit for obeying the law, is due to the Saloonkeepers' association of Salt Lake. things. Its members violated the statute against Sunday desecration with im punity. They showed that they could be bad as long as they pleased, and

now, just for the sake of a change, they are coing to be good. As The Herald has already said, it has no desire to criticise the honesty behind the motives of the saloon men

may or may not have any bearing on their action. The real test will be the the Sabhaths that follow the election

on the era of law obedience, is as abourd as for them to ask congratulaconvict, Tracy. This is not a eign of law enforcement at all. When man, after showing his ability to defy law, concludes of his own volition that he will obey it, it cannot truthfully be said that he was forced to

MR. WILSON'S SUGGESTION.

GEORGE WILSON, a whilom resident of Utah and Wyoming, who is now living in his old Missouri home, furnished some startlingly novel ideas on the irrigation question in a letter pubshowing that the main reason more ands are not irrigated is that there m't enough water, Mr. Wilson makes he bold proposition that we seize Canada and take the wealth of water that flows through that fair land for our

land needed the two South African republics she reached out her hand and ook them, Mr. Wilson says:

"We now need Canada. Let us do the time. The Boer war showed the work at Englishman (the dregs left at home

The Herald fears that Mr. Wilso nas some personal grievance against figures that it would be a very easy alf we have to do is to announce surpose and the thing is done. It looks ery beautiful-on paper. We fear, owever, that England might be in he matter. It is reasonable to suppose we chopped off a big chunk of her ter ritory, such as Canada is, without so nuch as saying, "By your leave,"

asonable and proper. However, this is too serious a matof the intelligence of the readers of ter to be lightly passed over. Mr. Wilserious proposition, which is entitled to norable George Wilson, late of Utah and Wyoming, but now of Lexington well aware, as Editor in the state of Missouri, and at present sojourning near Charlestown, W. Va. says the Provo plat- army. The Herald further desires to that the United States should nominate G. Wilson as the invading

fronted with his awful presence, she de relations and naval rights as may into swift and mountainous ruin, as advantageous to American interests the fellow in the school reader used to Then we'll spend about \$12,000. water into the United States and the establish a entire republic will flourish like an

would be only fair to have Apostle that rather a mean "knock"? We have been laboring under the impression that Apostle Smoot is not at all in-clined to give up his church duties just plot was disclosed. The piece deserves a more dignified title and will some

Elroy was received with sincere sorrow by all who knew that estimable young physician. Although he had resided in Salt Lake only a few years, Dr. McElroy's personality had won for hundreds of friends. Bright, competent, well educated, a splendid future was just opening for him when the summons came. He will long be remembered in Salt Lake.

Speaker Henderson says he thoroughly agrees with the president on the trust question. This must be taken as confirmation of the Democratic contention that Roosevelt is not Henderson is friendly to the combinations and he couldn't very well agree with the president unless the latter were friendly also.

Fair-minded people will no more hold the Mormon church responsible for the Hooper Young affair than they will the law themselves and to see that hold the Presbyterian church responsible for all the offenses committed by members of that faith. There is no ms to be of the deathbed order, The occasion for Latter-day Saints to be uneasy about this matter.

the supreme court is soon to retire. on as they were on Sunday last, no If he had taken that action before he made his famous change of front on the income tax question his fellow Eye.' countrymen would have thought much

If the United States army is immacu late in every department, how does it an order issued from police headquar- happen that the transport Solace,

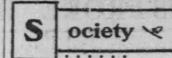
> The tobacco war in Great Britain is about to be ended in the usual way. The trusts will combine and make the

If he lives until he is legally executed Peter Mortensen will attain a ripe old age.

Maybe the coal strike is the exception to the rule that there is an end to all

On the Dead.

(Toronto Mali and Empire.)
The London Leader welcomes Robert Barr, the famous writer, who employs the nom de plume of "Luke Sharpe," back to active service in England. It declares that Luke Sharpe took his pseudonmy from the signboard over an undertaker's shop in Toronto. This is a piece of literary news. Luke Sharpe's undertaking establishment stood many years ago just east of Knex church, on Queen street.



The opening meeting of the Review-ers' club, held yesterday at the home of Mrs. David Evans, was a most de-lightful affair for the club members and for the large number of visitors present. The home was well filled with the members and their friends to the number of about seventy, and the after ernoon's programme was a very gratifying one. Mrs. C. D. Moore, who was chairman of the day, had chosen Wheatley's work of the "Deathless Diary of Samuel Pepys," and the subject was handled in such a manner as the hold the attention of the greater to hold the attention of the guests

ed and as a sample of the literature of the time, Mrs. Igleheart read several lyric poems of the restoration period which were also much enjoyed. Two plano duets by Mrs. Loomis and Mis Kimball furnished the afternoon's mu sic. The meeting closed with a delight-

Mrs. W. H. H. Bowers and her guest, Mrs. Cunningham of Butte, will leave this evening for the east, where they

will spend a few weeks.

Mrs. M. Shaughnessy entertained at a large and elaborate luncheon yesterday at the Knutsford.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stoner came lown from Pocatello Sunday and are spending a few days with their daugher, Miss Stoner, at the Normandy. Mrs. C. R. Pearsail and Miss Daven-port will give a luncheon at the Alta-club next Thursday.

Mrs. George A. Lowe entertains the lard club today at her home.

Mrs. Leslie Woodruff Snow entertains

t a large reception this afternoon Mrs. Sara E. Bransford gives a lunch een on Wednesday in honor of the Misses Holmes and Miss Shoop.

Mrs. D. C. McLaughlin gives a large

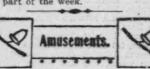
♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Alma Katz is at home with her

V. M. Neill returned the latter part f the week from a fishing trip up Pro-

Mrs. Harry Hathaway is in the city, and will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Byron Groo, for the next six Case No. 27 of the free traveling 1

brary has been finished, and is now in Park City, where it will be used as a

Miss Anne Igleheart of Evansville, who is the guest of Mrs. William Igle-heart, will leave for her home the lat-ter part of the week.



turned out last night to see "Hello Bill," there were people who have not been inside the Grand theatre since Harry Corson Clarke last appeared there, and the reception they gave that eccentric comedian in the bubbling comedy is a thing to leak back. nedy is a thing to look back upon

pleased been turned out of the Grand. Certainly since Hammer & Jones as-sumed charge of the play house there farce comedy that took so well. is clean. It is bright. It is extremely funny. And with Clarke's undeniable ability as a character comedian—and the character is one that suits him to a nicety—there was nothing to be supplied. The audience laughed,

Harry Corson Clarke was mixing up with old Salt Lake acquaintances yesterday and to them he imparted a budget of news, the most interesting item being that he is likely to revive "Why Smith Left Home," in which he will play the "cook lady." He recently appeared in the female part and it was proclaimed as one of the best things he has ever done.

be has ever done.
"I have concluded that the west is my country." said Mr. Clarke, "and to the west I stick hereafter. No more Broadway for me."

The sale of seats for "The Stowa way" begins this morning at the Grand. Evelyn McKay, a Salt Lake girl who appeared at the Salt Palace inimical to trusts. Certainly Mr. last summer as a contortionist, is with

(Special to The Herald.) Norfolk, Va., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Brune, who has been termed the American Bernhardt, achieved a triumph here tonight in "Unorna," a dramatic creation by F. Marion Crawford. The actress here has caused a great sen-sation. The play is strong and full of action, with a romantic love story. and manipulation of occult power is the leading theme.

Joseph Muller, representing the Tivoll Opera company, which will present a series of operas at the Salt Lake theatre next week, is in the city look-ing after the interests of the popular San Francisco organization. It has been decided to play "The Serenade,"
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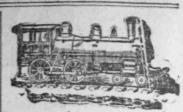
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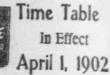
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